

AA Aids Victims From the Depths

Member Tells How Group Brings Help To Alcoholics

Public interest in the problem of alcoholism has become widespread in recent years. In order to inform readers of the solution offered by Alcoholics Anonymous, the Bulletin is presenting a series of articles prepared by a member of the Edmonton, A.A. chapter. The following is the first of the series. Others will follow. —Editor

Alcoholism, long a skeleton in the family closet, is at last showing its ugly head in the light of day.

It is revealing a sordid story of broken homes and hearts; poverty-stricken families; mental trouble; crime; delinquency and heavy loads of countless thousands of dollars to industry and government. Two forces have brought alcoholism out of hiding in recent years.

Yale University has an international-known Plan on Alcoholism which is directing a many-sided laboratory, research and clinical program covering every aspect of alcoholism and its role in society. Alcoholics Anonymous is the other which has brought concerted sobriety to 100,000 persons in North America and is attacking the problem at its emergency end.

No Respector of Persons

Dr. Howard W. Haggard, director of the Yale University-Laboratory of Applied Physiology, described him as an individual who "as a result of drinking, has harmed himself repeatedly — spiritually, economically and physiologically." The alcoholic generally starts out as a moderate drinker. As the time passes, he is the person who spoils the party by getting too drunk and who can't remember a thing afterwards the person who takes a "bit of the hair of the dog that bit him" the next day to overcome the effects of his excess; the person who starts to "sneak" drinks on the quiet; who cannot stop even when he wants to and who finally loses all control of his drinking on the Phenomenal Growth

Alcoholics Anonymous, through its group therapy and its way of living, has enjoyed much success with the latter group. The former must first be helped through psychiatric treatment before the benefits of A.A. can be effective.

AA's claim full and immediate rehabilitation for 50 per cent of all who come in contact with their therapy. Another 25 per cent recover after varying periods of their therapy.

No accurate check can be made of the other 25 per cent. They have just disappeared, lost to the world. Many have become carriers of the disease, through permanent commitment to mental institutions; others have been released through death.

British Gov't Drops New Socialist Plans

LONDON, March 6. — (CP) — Prime Minister Attlee's revamped Labor government, its power stripped in the last election, shifted further north.

\$5,000 Loss In Fort Fire

FORT SASKATCHEWAN, March 6. — Fire here early Monday morning destroyed the dwelling and shoe-making shop of Anton Cysnar and loss is estimated at \$5,000.

Consul Resigns

PITTSBURGH, March 6. — (AP) — The Polish consul in Pittsburgh resigned his post Sunday, saying he did not feel he could honestly serve his people under Communist rule.

COPELAND ISN'T COMING TO ESKIMOS

TORONTO, March 6. — (CP) — Royal Copeland, Toronto Argonaut backfielder named most valuable player in the Big Four Football Hall last season, will be back with the Seabirds next fall, club president Bob Moran said.



Twins Celebrating First Birthday Anniversary at Kansas City are Michael, left, and Melissa, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Everhart. Actually, birthdays are day apart. Melissa was born at home on March 1; Michael was born an hour later on March 2, at hospital. They prefer kitchen utensils to toys at playthings.

Twins With Different Birthdays

By Dick Beddoes
Bulletin Staff Writer

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I'm Not Worried,' Declares Edmonton's Cliff Manahan

By Dick Beddoes
Bulletin Staff Writer

VANCOUVER, B.C., March 6. — "I'm not worried about a thing," said Cliff Manahan, the man who is guiding the Alberta's entry in the Dominion curling championships which commenced here this afternoon.

But rink-riders at Kerrisdale arena felt he would have some words to say to the curlers who were competing with the Billy McTavish team from Winnipeg.

For McTavish is favored to win the championship and the MacDonald Brier tankard that goes with it.

Manahan also said he was with a great record this season, having rolled to 22 straight victories to advance his curling team as Ken Walton, Howard Wood and Al Gowanlock to win the Manitoba crown.

"We should win" And to quote McTavish: "We're treating this like any other 'spiel'. We should win it if the boys curl for me here like they did in Winnipeg."

The 32-year-old Manitoban who is majoring in zoology on the side at U. of M. dropped a single hit as to how his rink will be playing in the show. Said he: "We plan to keep a tidy house."

That is taken to mean that McTavish will play a knock-out game, with no one likely to build a large house around him.

Apart from McTavish, Manahan and his mates — Son, son-in-law Bill Bull, and ne'er-do-well Gordon Heywood are favored to win it all over the rest of the field.

RINK IS SHARP This morning they were through a series of practice games against a rink of B.C. curlers. And after a loss over Manahan said he was impressed with the sharpness of his rink, with the sharpness of his rink.

The Albertans met northern Ontario and New Brunswick today and will play two draws tomorrow and Wednesday. On Thursday there are three draws and if a tie results after completion of play that day it will be played off Friday.

Manahan also said he was impressed with the youth of the eastern rink. He noticed as everyone else has at this curling-fest, that the youngest fourmen in years are representing the eastern provinces.

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Miners End Long Strike With Boost

Return to Work Is Spotty Pending Formal Approval

By J. ROBERT SHUBERT
Special to the Bulletin

PITTSBURGH, March 6. — (BUP) — John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers headed back to work today under the union's new wage-busting contract.

The return to the pits was spotty. Thousands of the 372,000 strikers refused to end their four-week general walkout until union members met to ratify the settlement of the nine-month dispute.

In Pennsylvania, only three mines there when men held emergency meetings last night reported.

Miners Jubilant

Two of eastern Ohio's biggest mines were back in operation and a third was expected to open this afternoon, following receipt of Lewis' telegram announcing the settlement.

James & Laughlin Steel Corp., which operates three mines in western Pennsylvania employing 4,500 men, reported its men didn't show up.

"They've called a meeting for this afternoon and we expect to get on the 'cat eye' shift tonight," J&L official said.

Jubilant miners hailed the contract signed in Washington yesterday by Lewis and the operators as a "great victory."

Operators granted a 70-cent-a-day wage boost and a 15-cent-a-hour increase on welfare fund payments.

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Warm Spell Breaks Here

After a four-day break of warm weather, Edmonton and district here after being plunged into the cold and snow of winter as night moves down from the Yukon.

The forecast high today of 30 above will occur before noon, with temperatures expected to drop throughout the day and reach near zero by midnight.

High temperature in Edmonton yesterday was 28 above at 2 p.m., dropping to 18 above by 6:30 this morning. Only below zero recording in the province last night occurred at Kamloops, reporting a low of three below.

Forecast for Edmonton and district is cloudy and colder with a few snow flurries in afternoon. Winds northwest at 15. Estimated high today, 30 above.

RACE RESULTS

FAIRBANKS			
FIRST 1/4	10.80	7.00	4.20
SECOND 1/4	10.80	7.00	4.20
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Permit Granted For North Hunt

First permit in Alberta's history to allow a search of the oil-rich tar sands in northern Alberta was issued today by the mines and minerals department.

The prospectors' permit covers 3,810 acres of a 9,960-acre tract in the Athabasca bituminous tar sands area near Bitumont where the Alberta sand testing pilot plant is located.

A Montreal investment banker, Lloyd Rogers, champion is the holder of the permit.

Under the terms of the agreement he will pay \$350 for the right to conduct core-test drilling at a cost of \$10,000 over a one-year period. Subsequently he may determine the exact location of the lease he wishes to develop over a 25-year term. Royalty on oil recovered would be set by order-in-council.

Champion will be required to build a plant capable of handling 100,000 tons of oil sand a year, and must complete the project within five years from the date of the lease.

Dick Button Easy Victor

LONDON, March 6. — (CP) — Dick Button, defending champion from Englewood, N.J., today easily topped a field of nine in the compulsory figures of the men's world figure skating championships.

The only Canadian competitor in the event, Roger Wickson, 21-year-old Canadian men's singles champion from Vancouver, placed seventh.

"Button now seems assured of becoming the first to win the world crown three years in succession since Austria's Karl Schaffer won the title from 1930 until 1936."

"There appears to be no one taking objection to this application," said Mr. Burgess. The title, 16 inches in diameter, will link the company's main lines with an all-Canadian line, which Mr. Hopkins described as the largest field so far discovered in Alberta.

Mr. Hopkins said current production of the field is 25,000 barrels a day. This oil now was being shipped to Calgary, Regina, Moose Jaw, Winnipeg and other points in Manitoba.

By 1951, it was expected production would be 65,000 barrels a day and eventually the field would reach 80,000 barrels a day. Mr. Hopkins said it is estimated the field contains some 500,000 barrels of oil.

The pipe line will be a common carrier. As such it will be required to carry the oil of any company that wants to use the line.

It would be possible to deliver 10,000 barrels a day on such a line about the necessary pumping machinery for this amount would not be put in immediately.

Happy Homecoming Greeting Was Given Black Dog

Africa, by his master, Robert Schaffer, who was proving to judge his dog was friendly poach. Accused of biting four people, Africa sat quietly then entered his pie by placing paw in lap of judge at Newark, N.J.

—AP Wirephoto

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IT HAPPENED TODAY

Lady Godiva's Modesty Safe

Compiled by Charles MacFarlane
Telegraph Editor

Make lovely Lady Godiva into a set of nude book-ends? Not even in our own time.

So says sculptor Sir William Reid in Coventry, Eng., and that seems to be final.

An American novelty firm made the proposal to the Coventry city council. It offered to buy the right to reproduce in miniature the life-sized Godiva and horse executed by Sir William for W. H. Bassett-Green, a retired builder, who gave it to the city last year.

The council was divided. Some said the miniatures would impair the value of the pretty lady, clad only in her flowing tresses, as a lure for United States tourists in Britain. The others viewed it simply as an easy way for Britain to make a buck and ease the dollar gap.

Sir William had the last word. He told reporters: "I hold the copyright. I don't agree with the idea of cheap replicas and I won't have it."

Truck drivers have been ordered to lower the boom in Port Francis, Ont.

Police Chief Louis Camirand of this northwestern Ontario town has warned owners of trucks with good-loading booms that any further damage to town power lines will bring severe penalties.

One driver was fined \$5 and costs for failing to lower the boom and also had to pay \$17 for repairs to lines.

Who's afraid of the big one?

Employment Officer Ole Johnson reported to the town council that no able-bodied person is unemployed in this northern town of the Pas, Man.

He said there is still a shortage of skilled tradesmen in the city.

Are you bothered by your grammar? Do you say "it is me" instead of "I am?"

Dont worry about it or you may develop an inner conflict and become confused and insecure, says a Cornell University authority on language.

When someone asks you who you are, go right on saying "it is me."

"A dictionary or grammar is not as good an authority for your speech as the very yourself," says Prof. Robert A. Hall, Jr., of Cornell's division of modern languages.

Hall continues the English language and our teaching of it are cluttered up with "folkloristic notions" and "school dogmas."

"The result is," Hall continues, "we are confused and insecure. We develop conflicts within ourselves on such points and, in the end, no longer know what we should say."

Britons are getting so absent-minded these days railway officials say they never know what they'll find left behind on trains and in stations.

Most of the stuff is never reclaimed. After being kept for a time it is disposed of to the public by auction.

The eastern region of British railways reported more than 200 bicycles were left on trains and in stations last year.

Other items include a camp bed, rubber dinghy, a pair of skis, a billiard cue, and five dozen dusters.

Biggest puzzle, though, was what happened to the fellow who left his crutches behind.

Seventy-year-old Charles Ratcliffe yesterday became a father for the 20th time in Detroit.

His second wife, Myrtle, 44, presented him a baby girl. Fifteen children by his first wife are alive; four by his second.

Ratcliffe said he was counting on having another child.

"Too old?" he scoffed. "Most folks think so, but I think I can prove they're wrong."

"I had my best years between 40 and 45, but man, I'm beginning to wonder now."

Prison Blaze Levels Shop

KINGSTON, Ont., March 6.—(CP)—A \$300 fire has leveled a section of the paint shop at nearby Collins Bay penitentiary.

Kingston firemen fought the stubborn blaze in the 200-ton frame building for nearly three hours Friday night, helped by the penitentiary fire-fighting staff.

No one was the main penitentiary building endangered.

Cause of the blaze was undetermined. Penitentiary officials said no prisoners were working in the paint shop during the afternoon.

Coast Pair Charged With U.S. Murder

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—(AP)—Two Vancouver men, Robert J. Wilson and Samuel Barlow, have been charged with the murder of a San Francisco doctor.

The two were picked up in Nogales, Arizona, after the body of Dr. Edward Mueser was found in his San Francisco hotel room two weeks ago.

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POIGNANT PICTURE captures grief of Abraham Schneider, New York, as he cries over dead body of his dog, Bulchie, which was killed by an automobile at week-end.

Patrolman John Howard comforts Schneider as passerby look on. Dog broke away from Schneider and ran into path of car.

Rebel Social Credit MLA Is Banished to Opposition

Alberta's legislature today has seven instead of six opposition members, as a result of the Social Credit party caucus decision to banish A. V. Bourcier (Soc-Lac Ste. Anne) to the opposite side of the house.

Removal of Mr. Bourcier to the opposition was ordered by Speaker Hon. Peter Dawson, at the request of the caucus.

Last Thursday in the House, Mr. Bourcier tongue-lashed the Social Credit government for "abandoning the principles of true Social Credit." The following day he voted with the government in moving acceptance of the Throne Speech.

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U.K. Gov't Ends Nationalization

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The Conservatives asked for repeal of the law.

Lord Hailsham emphasized that the government will continue to give full support to the United Nations.

"For it is only through an effective system of security that world peace can be assured."

Control of the production of atomic energy, the speech said, will be attempted.

Failure to make any reference whatever to nationalization, a program close to the heart of the labor party, seemed to reflect the party's desire to avoid controversial issues in the immediate future.

But harmony will not be sought at the expense of the national well-being.

"Nevertheless, should other measures prove in the view of the government's view to be immediately necessary for the maintenance of full employment and the national wellbeing, my ministers will not hesitate to submit them to parliament, even though they might seem likely to be contentious."

This was a warning to Winston Churchill's Conservative opposition that the government is setting a definite limit on the length to which it will go to avoid controversy.

The speech paid tribute to the "generous help given Britain by other Commonwealth countries."

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Parcel Described At Quay Hearing

False Addresses Said On Parcel in Death Plane

By William Stewart

QUEBEC, March 6.—(CP)—False addresses were marked on a 25-pound parcel shipped aboard a plane that crashed Sept. 23, killing 23 persons, witnesses testified today at a murder trial of J. Albert Guay, 32-year-old Quebec Jeweller.

One witness testified today that no one by the name of "Alfred Plouffe" lived last September at 180 Laval street at Baies Comeau. The crown has already produced testimony that that name and address were written on the mystery parcel.

Name and address of the parcel's sender were listed as "Delphine Bouchard, 81 Simon, Que." but Delphine Bouchard, 38, of Simon village testified today she sent no parcel last September either to Baies Comeau or to Guay in Quebec.

CROWN ALLEGATION

The crown hopes to prove that this parcel was taken by Mrs. Arthur Pitre to the airport and contained a time-bomb made at Guay's request by Mrs. Pitre's brother, watchmaker Ernest Ruest.

The crown alleges that Guay, 32-year-old Quebec Jeweller, conspired a time-bomb plot to murder his wife for the love of a waitress and \$10,000 insurance money.

Guay is held to have had a time-bomb aboard a Canadian Pacific airliner. Detonation of the time-bomb is held to have caused the aircraft to crash near a Salet.

COHEN MOUNTAIN with loss of \$60,000 and dynamite in the cabin caps Aug. 18.

The material was sold to two women, one Mrs. Hector Parent, who stepped into the courtroom to be identified by the witness. He believed the second woman was Mrs. Arthur Pitre. When Mrs. Pitre appeared briefly in the courtroom, Guay said he wasn't sure she was the second woman.

Crown witnesses have testified that a 25-pound parcel shipped aboard the airliner was brought to Quebec airport by Mrs. Pitre.

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WHY DON'T you use a Bulletin Want Ad, Alvin, and get a job as a carpenter?

Three Suffer Wounds Here

Three men were treated for wounds in Edmonton over the week-end.

Sam Omal, a Polish war veteran, was found lying in snow at a corner of 9636-102A street, Sunday. He had wounds to his forehead and hands.

John Kalschinsky, of same address, told police he heard someone shout, "I'll kill him" and when he went outdoors he found Omal wounded.

Following investigations, police detained Ludwig Zurek, no given address, whom they reported was found sitting in a downtown cafe with blood on his clothing.

FIGHT IN HOTEL

A fight in a downtown hotel bar earlier sent John Kruk, no given address, to Royal Alexandra hospital with wounds to back of head and facial cuts. Witnesses said Kruk was struck by a beer bottle following argument over money.

Abolitionist, Crile said he charged an assault occasioning bodily harm.

Insurance in another hotel earlier Saturday night resulted in a fight between a man and a woman. Alex Umlask, 2728 Fort Road, a resident of the station's producers on those terms.

Contract Lets Labor A Target

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Nursing Service May Be Extended

Province Would Share Cost With Municipality

Extension of nursing services to rural municipalities is provided in a money bill now before the Alberta legislature.

3,000 Visit University Farm Display

Upward of 3,000 are expected to take in the University of Alberta Agricultural Visitors' Day tour of laboratories and the University Farm next Saturday.

Tour Director Stan Powers reports good response to invitations sent to students in Edmonton and district high schools to attend the tour. Invitations have also been sent to members of the Alberta legislature and personnel with city farm supply firms, farm women's groups and high school girls students, interested in home economics and horticulture.

Latest scientific aids to farming will be demonstrated to groups touring university laboratories. Legislature members and farm supply personnel will tour the laboratories at 10:30 in the morning while high school students, farm groups and farm organization members will visit the labs and the University farm in the afternoon.

Frost Delaying Hotel Addition Excavation

Huge power shovel was excavating to the east of the Macdonald hotel today, preparing the ground for a new delivery ramp to the hotel.

The old ramp to the west of the hotel, connected with the basement, will be closed as the new \$400,000 extension is constructed. Excavation work is being carried out by Atby Construction and Development Co. Ltd. under sub-contract to Poole Construction Co. Ltd., of Edmonton which has secured the contract for basement excavation and concrete footings.

The Atby firm was also busy today tearing away part of the Butcher's Supply firm. General excavation for the hotel basement has not yet commenced as frost is not yet sufficiently with drawn from the ground.

Railway Clerks Name Officers

J. W. Hopper was elected president of Unit Lodge 2069 of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks at a meeting held recently. Other officers elected were: R. A. Rutherford, vice president; Miss P. McDermott, recording secretary; V. Coley, financial secretary; H. Flack, sergeant at arms; J. L. Kenworthy, chaplain; E. W. Byford, inner guard; S. Menner, local chairman.

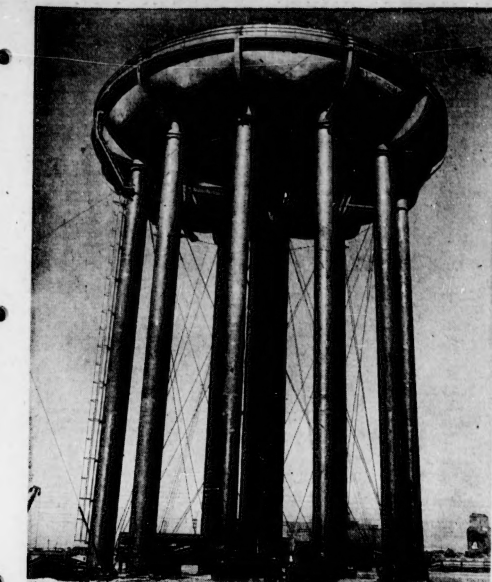
Appointed to the board of trustees were H. O. Peterson, W. L'Heureux and J. Scholey.

Budget Discussion

School tax features of the Alberta budget presented last Friday to the legislature will be discussed at a meeting of the Edmonton public school board in the Civic Block tomorrow night. It was announced by Superintendent Ross Sheppard, Mr. Sheppard said that a heavy personal make the budget terms appear "quite satisfactory."

Cutty Sark

Edmonton Watch of Cutty Sark will be held in Army and Navy clubrooms on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Routine business will be discussed.



FIRST OF ITS size and type in western Canada, million-gallon water tank is under construction at 67 street and 124 avenue. When 25-foot vertical sides and top are completed in two or three months, tank will be 135 feet high, with diameter of 66 feet. Water from city system will be stored at night, be drawn during day, to balance pressures, according to Waterworks Superintendent W. R. Mount. Tank costing \$240,000 will be painted green, marked for aircraft.

Square Dances Suggested To Pep Up Edmontonians

Calgary's advice to Edmontonians: If you want fun, take up square dancing.

Canadian Square Dance Association in Calgary in a letter to Mayor S. Parsons of Edmonton has suggested that Edmonton service clubs and other organizations promote square dancing in their respective communities.

LETTER Collier Macbride, president of the Calgary Association of Square Dancers, said in a letter to Mayor Parsons.

"A wild social revolution has taken place in Calgary through the activity of this group. The service clubs, home and school associations and community clubs have taken square dancing to their hearts and 22 groups have formed, square dance clubs to increase the fine community spirit that square dancing has developed."

Calgary square dancers have offered to come to Edmonton to demonstrate square dancing.

Calgary expects to have at least 120 square dance sets in competition at her 75th annual celebration.

News Article Helps Edmonton

Inquiries regarding Edmonton business prospects are pouring into the office of City Labor 21, Independent G. W. Curtis from Ontario.

The commissioner said the quickest interest in Edmonton has been greatly stimulated by an article in Edmonton's \$400,000 building program that appeared in a recent issue of the Toronto Telegram.

The article was written by Lotta Dempsey, former social editor of the Edmonton Bulletin.

Commissioner Curtis said that many letters of inquiry come from "very important people" in the business life of Ontario.

Aussie Electors Return Liberals

ADELAIDE, Australia, March 6.—(Reuters).—The Liberal-Country Party government was returned to power in the South Australia state election Saturday.

State of the parties in the 39-seat House of Assembly was Liberal-Country Party 22, Labor 11, Independent 3. Three results were still in doubt.

The Liberal-Country has held office in South Australia since 1951.

Edmonton's Street Number Plan Liked

Prince George, B.C., Mayor Chamber of Commerce has fallen in love with Edmonton's street numbering system and is sending details with a view to adopting the system.

City Architect Robert Buke's staff is preparing a plan to send to the Prince George board.

Two Crash In Sea

WESTERLY, B. I. March 6.—(AP).—Four persons—two student pilots and two instructors—were lost after two single-engine training planes collided Saturday night over the Atlantic.

THIEF TIDIES UP BUT TAKES NOTHING

Thief who entered home of Melvin J. Schaeffer, 11521-94 street, during absence of owners, apparently "tidied up" in bathroom and helped himself to contents of refrigerator, Mr. Schaeffer reported to police. Thief was frightened away when Mr. Schaeffer returned. Somebody who entered home of Walter V. Kulchinsky, 11406-84 street, took a clock, piggy bank, flashlight, house keys.

Religious Unit Budget At \$20,000 For Year

A \$20,000 budget for the current year was introduced by W. H. Shearer of the financial committee of the Religious Education Council of Alberta at the council's annual meeting held Friday in First Baptist Church.

Rev. J. Collett was re-elected chairman. Other officers elected were Mrs. E. McIntosh, recording secretary; K. Howard, chairman of the financial committee.

Delegates from Calgary, Edmonton, Bowesse, Bremner, Grande Prairie, High River, Olds, Ponoka and Wainwright attended and a dinner was held in the Corona Hotel. Reports from the provincial boards were given by children's work Mrs. J. A. Wyatt; girls' work Mrs. A. S. Wood; boys' work Rev. S. D. Trize, general secretary of RECA, Mrs. E. C. Cameron; associate secretary, Miss Lillian Taylor.

Sudden Thaw Really Blessing

City engineer's department hailed the sudden thaw of last week-end as a "blessing in disguise." The thaw revealed the many weak spots in some 31 miles of excavations for sewer, water and underground telephone lines.

As a result, all such spots are being barricaded.

New engineers believe they will be able to remedy loose backfills before the actual spring thaws occur.

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Unless your pet is most exceptional, he doesn't sing—but he DOES respond to good care and intelligent feeding with the devoted companionship and high-spirits that only a perfectly healthy animal can show. Keep your pet in topnotch condition by feeding him a health-giving variety of Dr. Ballard's foods—ensuring a scientifically balanced diet, blended according to veterinarian-developed pet food formulas.

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DEVON NOW REAL TOWN

Thriving old centre of Devon now has town status, an announcement in the Alberta Gazette indicates. Election of a mayor and six councillors for the new town will take place March 13.

Farmers Sign Line Release

The all clear will soon be sounded on the 700-mile Canadian right-of-way for the big interprovincial Edmonton-head end of the lake crude oil pipe line it was announced today.

Signing of final easements by individual land owners on the proposed route of the line will be completed "within a few weeks" Interprovincial Pipeline Company officials said.

Company officials negotiated with some 2,000 land owners on the 2100 tracts affected by the route as it crosses Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba on its way to a U.S. terminus at Superior, Wis.

By terms of easement agreement they said, the land owner receives payment for total acreage involved in the 66-foot right-of-way across his property with the payment being calculated on the current per acre market value of his land.

A factor in the negotiations was the fact that the pipeline will maintain a high underground installation, causing no permanent inconvenience to the farmer, agents pointed out.

Other bills now before the House would decrease amusement tax charges for boxing and wrestling exhibitions, increase the price of copies of public documents available under the Alberta Evidence Act, and provide for regulation and safety inspection of queuing.

A new bill would enact the Flakery Act permitting the provincial government to co-operate with the federal government in regulating the licensing and handling of fish.

School Topics For Broadcasts

Radio-visual committee of the Alberta Federation of Home and School clubs has arranged broadcasts for Education Week which gets underway today and ends on March 12.

First production will be a panel discussion at 10:15 to 10:30 tonight. Taking part will be A. B. Evenson, associate director of curriculum; A. B. Dwyer, director of elementary education of the Edmonton public schools; Mrs. W. W. Williamson, executive member of the Alberta Federation of Home and School Clubs. Topic will be "How Good Is The Curriculum?"

Tomorrow morning at 8:45 Mrs. Helen Jackson will interview Mrs. A. S. Bird, member of the Edmonton Home and School Council on matters pertaining to the home and school. Both broadcasts will be heard over CHX.

Divorce Decrees

Six divorce decrees today were granted by Mr. Justice H. J. Macdonald in divorce court. Divorces were: Marguerite, from John Frederick Light; Alan Lloyd Crumbrack from Clarion Isabel Crumbrack; Lucy Rosalie, from Stanley Leroy; Ellen Lettita, from Minnie Leroy; Frances Marie, from Marie Marie; Alison Barbara Day, from Nicholas Leeson.

Alex Taylor Club

Alex Taylor Home and School Association will meet in the Alex Taylor school assembly hall on Wednesday evening starting at 8 o'clock. Following the business meeting, a travel film on the Pacific American highway will be shown.

Arrived As 'Domestic' Thrills City Concert

Antonina Pridubna, a brilliant mezzo-soprano recitalist, who recently arrived from Europe as "domestic," surprised a large audience at the Ukrainian Hall Saturday night with an artistic vocal performance.

Known only to a few in Edmonton as a Ukrainian dramatic mezzo-soprano in Europe, she rose by her own merits to the top among the many big vocalists across the Alps and Edmonton during the last two years.

MUSICAL FAMILY

She was born of a musical family at Lipky, Ukraine, and studied for many years at the Kharkov Conservatory of Music where she later also sang in opera. She studied under two of Kharkov's most famous professors, Hrubshew and Mikhalov, whose pupils have won many prizes in international musical competitions.

Before she sang in the opera house she sang in the choir of the Kharkov Cathedral, Odessa, Kharkov and Mikhalov.

During the war she sang in the opera house in Germany, was brought by German as "forced labourer" in 1943.

In 1945 she was given permission by American and British to continue her singing career in Berlin.

Many other cities in British and American areas until late 1948. She sang in the choir of the Winnipeg Playhouse Theatre and scored a brilliant success by her list Saturday.

Band, Pianist Are Heard By Large Crowd

A capacity crowd gathered at Convention Hall last night to hear Patricia Shakespeare, 16-year-old pianist.

Miss Shakespeare was accompanied by Edmonton Symphony Band in her first appearance. Coronation by Hubert Bath. This was followed by two solos, Handel's "Hallelujah" and Chopin's "Nocturne in F sharp major."

The talented young pianist, who has performed in more than 500 recitals throughout Eastern Canada, has lived in Edmonton since September.

W. C. Carl Fisher, bandmaster of the RCMP band at North West Air Command, with the co-operation of bandmaster Jack Jenkins of the Loyal Edmonton Regiment, led the orchestra in a delightful number of musical selections.—(D.R.)

richly colored voice and sensitive dramatic artist.

Patricia Shakespeare, outstanding European pianist supported the artist Saturday.

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The Whole FASHION STORY Revolves Around Imported Fine Woollen FABRICS

At the New Lowered Prices!

Spring, 1960 promises to be the greatest new and save year since pre-war times for these FABRICS are superb in quality, weave and texture and are being offered at new lower prices. And right here in our big DAYLIGHT Piece Goods Department on the 3rd floor you'll find the grandest display of woollens imaginable—mostly imported from Great Britain.

Three Most Favored Patterns . . . Butterick . . . McCall . . . Simplicity and Greatly Improved Accommodation

It is quite evident that Butterick, McCall and Simplicity Pattern People foresee the great upswing "Fashion by the Yard" this season, for they present the new style in apparel. It is also quite evident that Johnstone Walker's saw the trend when more costume space and more comfort was provided in this section for Spring and Summer 1960.

English Wool Suitings

2.95 3.50 3.95

Beautiful fine wool suitings from England at new lowered prices. Novelty colors and patterns. Several weights for Spring Suits, Skirts and tailored Trousers. Shown in all the New Shades, navy and black 36 inches wide.

Novelty Plaid Woollens

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Lovely soft finished wool novelty plaids in bright colors and shades. Several medium tones and patterns. Several weights for Spring Suits, Skirts and Trousers. Shown in all the New Shades, navy and black 36 inches wide.

English Worsted Suitings

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Smooth finished, even wool and soft tweed worsteds in small checks and Glen plaid in medium tones. Suitable for tailored suits or dressmaker suits. 36 inches wide.

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Very fashionable fine wool crepes from England for dresses and dressmaker suits. Shown in a splendid range of New Spring Shades. Full Colors. 36 inches wide.

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English brushed wool weaves . . . velours . . . checks . . . plaids . . . and twill in weights for regular length and shortie coats. Shown in light and more vibrant colors. 36 inches wide.

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Two of the most famous names derived from Great Britain's noted textile mills. Unmistakable during the war years and in very short supply since, we can now offer you a wide range of Lystav and Tobralco again being able to offer them to you at these new lower prices.

Imported English "LYSTAV" cotton suitings in new floral and stripe designs and a good range of monochromes.

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Imported American Gingham and Seersuckers Woven Plaid Designs

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Fine American Cottons In Checks and Small Plaids

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New Industries For City

That excellent booklet on industrial possibilities in Edmonton, prepared for the city commissioners by James Ross, should supply the background for an active and aggressive campaign for industries.

If it is not implemented by some early and comprehensive action, it will be a total loss.

Mr. Ross has made a thorough and interesting and informative survey of industrial possibilities here.

He has outlined the labor situation, the market possibilities, the transportation situation and the need for raw materials for many new manufacturing projects in a manner that should interest industrial capital everywhere.

The thing to do now is to go out and sell it.

This is not a booklet to be filed away in business libraries with exclamations of surprise and wonder.

It is not a booklet to be sent casually to inquirers.

It is a comprehensive survey that, if translated into a vigorous selling campaign, can add tremendously to Edmonton's payroll and prosperity.

It should be noted, however, that a great deal of the work done by Mr. Ross for the city has already been done for the province which has been engaged for some months on a campaign for new Alberta industries.

In some way, the two campaigns should be made to work in together.

There is no reason why the city and the province should not be partners in an all-out effort to industrialize Edmonton and Alberta in the biggest way.

This province has a volume and variety of natural resources beyond the comprehension of those who still insist on thinking of Alberta as an entirely agricultural area.

Agriculture is still the backbone of Alberta and will likely remain the backbone of Alberta.

But the development of raw materials and other fabrics within the city and province is another source of wealth that has hardly yet been tapped.

Only another early election can supply that need.

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The Timid Soul

By Webster

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Another British Election Unlikely

From now on until the next general election, the Labour party will be governed by a coalition in fact, if not in form, with all the potential weakness, uncertainties and inhibitions from which coalition governments usually suffer.

Having made a majority of the seats in the new House of Commons, through a precariously small majority, the Labour party has won the constitutional right to form the next government.

That strong right and the fact that its colleagues are determined to exercise for as long as they can. So far there has been no indication in Labour quarters that a new election will be ordered, for the very near future.

This is all to the good. In the present highly critical state of the world, a political interregnum in Great Britain, which would be entered in if a second general election followed right on the heels of the one that has just taken place, could only serve the enemies of freedom.

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Support the Red Cross This Week

The Canadian Red Cross Society has gone out on its annual appeal for funds. In Edmonton the quota is \$150,000. The provincial quota is \$300,000.

The people of Edmonton should have no hesitation in making their donations promptly and generously because a society without the Red Cross would be a society badly lacking in machinery to relieve distress.

Wherever disaster strikes, in a big way or the smallest way, the Red Cross is immediately at hand to lend aid to all who have been stricken.

During 1949 in Alberta there were two major disasters and 18 minor disasters in which the Red Cross gave assistance in the form of 5,462 articles of clothing, 596

articles of bedding and miscellaneous articles of furniture and kitchen utensils to 91 families consisting of 425 people.

The blood transfusion service is another notable Red Cross contribution to human welfare.

Since its inception in 1947, this service, which supplies blood free to registered hospitals, has had a remarkable success in Edmonton where 24,773 donors have attended the clinics and where 18,740 bottles of whole blood and 2,151 bottles of plasma were supplied to Edmonton hospitals.

The continuance of this work, which makes the Red Cross the public's first refuge in the time of need, depends upon the generosity of Edmonton people.

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Grant Stamp Hero As Flyers Beaten

By Ernie Fedoruk
Bulletin Sports Editor

CALGARY, March 6 — "That guy Grant is the 'big' player in the league," Flyers' rookie goaltender Ray Frederick stated after Saturday's Western Canada Hockey League game here in Victoria arena.

Frederick was referring to the Stampeder winger, Dane Grant. Grant fired both Stampers' third period markers as the south-ers rallied to grab a 4-3 victory over the Edmonton Flyers.

It was the same Grant who scored the first goal against the Flyer netminder when he made his debut in senior company last fall.

And ironically, Grant fired the last goal against him in the regular 1949-50 WCHL season.

Frederick scored 41 goals during the season to break Grant's 1945-46 WCHL record of 40.

Before the second period got underway Kilmurray was presented the Jimmy McNamee Memorial trophy as the league's top goal-passer, by Ken Foss of Calgary radio station CACZ.

The win enabled Stampers to remain in a tie for second place with Saskatoon Quakers who defeated Regina 3-2 Saturday. Stampers tied the odd game in their best-of-seven semifinal series with the Quakers, if it goes the limit, in view of their better goal averages.

The Stampers will play tomorrow night in Calgary and the winner will meet Edmonton in the first round.

Flyers scored the first goal Saturday as Latski banged Doug Duncanson's net.

Stampers took the lead early in the second quarter by outscoring Motors 7-2. They gained momentum and paced by Elie Mcintosh, out gunned Motors 17-11 in the last half. Motors 17-11 in the last half. Motors 17-11 in the last half.

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... WCHL Point King

California 'Stars' Win by 112-41

The touring northern California high school basketball all-stars, following their impressive 85-33 win Friday night, again walked the Edmonton High School all-stars 112-41 in an exhibition game Saturday night at Westglen.

Displaying a smooth-passing ability, and accurate shooting ability, the visitors overpowered the Eds. well with an even dozen, while the home team from the start and built Victoria High's Don Montieroff up to a substantial lead early in the game.

Forward George Najarian and Tony Lazzeri paced the winners, with 27 and 24 points, respectively.

Top point-getter for the Edmontonians was Westglen's Don Black, who scored 18 points.

A junior high school basketball game preceded the exhibition title, Victoria scored Eastwood 31-15 in the first of a two-game total-point series for the city championship.

LINEUPS
Edmonton: Montieroff (11), Bendish (10), Black (18), Lazzeri (27), Najarian (27), Westglen: Black (18), Bendish (10), Montieroff (11), Lazzeri (27), Najarian (27).

WRESTLING
Tuesday, March 7th, 1950 — 8:30 p.m.
New Sales Pavilion, Exhibition grounds

AL "MR. MURDER" MILLS vs. DANNY PLECHES
Camrose, Alberta vs. Omaha, Nebraska

TEX WILKINS vs. LLOYD YAKIMOWICH
Edmonton, Alberta vs. U of A, Edmonton

Between: Tiger Golestich, Ruth Higgins, Charles Jackson
Tickets: 10c. 25c. 50c. 75c. 1.00. 1.50. 2.00. 2.50. 3.00. 3.50. 4.00. 4.50. 5.00. 5.50. 6.00. 6.50. 7.00. 7.50. 8.00. 8.50. 9.00. 9.50. 10.00. 10.50. 11.00. 11.50. 12.00. 12.50. 13.00. 13.50. 14.00. 14.50. 15.00. 15.50. 16.00. 16.50. 17.00. 17.50. 18.00. 18.50. 19.00. 19.50. 20.00. 20.50. 21.00. 21.50. 22.00. 22.50. 23.00. 23.50. 24.00. 24.50. 25.00. 25.50. 26.00. 26.50. 27.00. 27.50. 28.00. 28.50. 29.00. 29.50. 30.00. 30.50. 31.00. 31.50. 32.00. 32.50. 33.00. 33.50. 34.00. 34.50. 35.00. 35.50. 36.00. 36.50. 37.00. 37.50. 38.00. 38.50. 39.00. 39.50. 40.00. 40.50. 41.00. 41.50. 42.00. 42.50. 43.00. 43.50. 44.00. 44.50. 45.00. 45.50. 46.00. 46.50. 47.00. 47.50. 48.00. 48.50. 49.00. 49.50. 50.00. 50.50. 51.00. 51.50. 52.00. 52.50. 53.00. 53.50. 54.00. 54.50. 55.00. 55.50. 56.00. 56.50. 57.00. 57.50. 58.00. 58.50. 59.00. 59.50. 60.00. 60.50. 61.00. 61.50. 62.00. 62.50. 63.00. 63.50. 64.00. 64.50. 65.00. 65.50. 66.00. 66.50. 67.00. 67.50. 68.00. 68.50. 69.00. 69.50. 70.00. 70.50. 71.00. 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20 Million Tots Get Anti-Tb. Assistance

By Norman Altstetter
LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., 20,000,000 child has been



HANDCUFFED to chair in Chicago police headquarters is Richard Zavorzal, who police say admitted stealing 48 vials of ACTH, "wonder drug" used in arthritis treatment. He is an employee of Armour and Company's laboratory, which produced drug.

'APOLOGIZE'

Tito Insists Stalin First To Lick Boots

Exclusive To The Bulletin
BELGRADE, March 6.—(AP)—Mikhail Gorbachev has outlined how Russia and the Soviet satellite nations can get back in the good graces.
Tito's formula is simple. First, they must apologize; then start negotiating.
This is how the subject came up. Tito was addressing a crowd of some 8,000 at Split, on the Adriatic Sea. He referred to his recent speech when he said Yugoslavia would not bow down before the west. He said western sources interpreted this to mean he was making peace overtures to Moscow.
"There's no truth to the stories, said Tito, adding: "If someone wishes to negotiate, then the first to make a move must be the one who started the quarrel."
"You went out," he said, "and you landed on my back. You went into my first apologize and then negotiate."
He emphasized that he wasn't making the first move.

Inside Hollywood

By Bob Thomas
HOLLYWOOD.—(AP)—One thing amazes Errol Flynn about himself—how he manages to keep making headlines.
For many years Flynn has been one of the most persistently publicized of movie stars.
"For the life of me," he remarked with a bland look, "I can't under-

Broke Poet, Masters Dies

Exclusive To The Bulletin
MELROSE PARK, Pa., March 6.—(AP)—Edgar Lee Masters, 80, poet-author of "Spoon River Anthology" died early today in a convalescent home. He was stricken with virus pneumonia three days ago.

Masters, one of the U.S. best known poets, had been more or less an invalid since an attack of pneumonia in December, 1948, in New York.

His second wife, Ellen, 50 years his junior, was with him when he died. He also was survived by his son, Hilary, 21, a Western newspaperman, and two children by his former marriage.

Masters was a successful Chicago lawyer when he turned to poetry at the age of 41. He published "Spoon River Anthology" in 1914 and six years later retired from his law practice to devote himself to literature.

An artist friend found the poet alone in a New York hotel in 1942 suffering from pneumonia and malnutrition. Since he had no financial resources he was placed in a charity ward in a city hospital.

When Master's condition was called to the attention of the "Authors League," that organization provided funds for him to be moved to a private hospital.

Hollywood Leader, Sid Grauman Dies
HOLLYWOOD, March 6.—(AP)—Sid Grauman, 70, veteran Hollywood showman whose theatre was famed for the footprints left in concrete of the footprints by film stars and other celebrities, died Sunday.

He built Grauman's Chinese Theatre, favorite Hollywood showplace for visiting tourists. In 1927 Grauman had no immediate relatives. He was not married.



PROUD LITTLE BOY is Russell Miller, six, of Columbus, O., who was selected as poster boy for National Easter Seal campaign beginning March 9. Russell who has been victim of polio since birth, will also make radio and personal appearances in connection with fund drive.

Sex Emphasis Hurts Sale of Good Movies

By Virginia MacPherson
Exclusive To The Bulletin
HOLLYWOOD, March 6.—(AP)—Actor Cecil Kelly, who admits he's fat and 55, said today there's a revolt brewing among Hollywood's old folks.

They're angry about the sex emphasis in the movies, Kelly said. "Everybody has got to be fed up with the way studio bosses harp on glamour."

Kelly said it's okay to be old around this town—but you have to be "old with sex appeal."

"Everybody has got to be fed up with the way studio bosses harp on glamour," Kelly said. "I'm not blaming it on Hollywood movies. There's nothing wrong with THEM, he said but there's plenty wrong with the way the boys sell them."

"All this emphasis on the female chest," he scoffed, "Nothing about the star's talent. It's all 'Look at her curves. Look how well-developed she is. Look, look, look!'"

Gitterlind's grinding out a heap of intelligent movies nowadays, Kelly went on. But it attracts the wrong audiences with all those bosomy ads.

"Consequently, a picture that would appeal to older audiences is built up as a sexy shocker. Mom and Pop are driven away—just like Miss and Master moviegoer rush to see."

"Their parents would have liked adult story. But the kids who went hoping to see something, naively feel they've been double-crossed."

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Every woman will understand her—perhaps even envy her—but no woman or man would trust her!



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Also "Adventures of Don Quixote"

RIOT OF FUN
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Also "Adventures of Don Quixote"

Killer of Four Undergoes Probe Psychiatrists Study Negro To Learn Cause of Spree

NEW YORK, March 6.—(AP)—A crazed Negro youth grabbed up a restaurant knife Sunday and dashed along crowded Brooklyn streets, slaying at seven strangers and killing four.

The youth, William Jones, 19, had just been released from a state mental prison, where officials said he had "made a good adjustment."

Jones slashed his way through bystanders in an area near the Brooklyn police headquarters. Police tried desperately to catch up with him. Finally a police car cornered him. Two patrolmen approached.

Jones brandished his bloody knife, but the police knocked it from his hand and slugged him to the street.

Then the lucky young man was put in a steel jacket and taken to a hospital prison ward.

Like Howard Unruh, 20-year-old Camden, N.J., veteran who went amok last September and killed 12 persons, Jones gave his victims no warning. He stabbed them in the back or before they had a chance to run.

The Brooklyn slayer apparently struck down only strangers. Most of them were white.

None of the surviving victims said they had ever seen him before. He used the stolen steel knife first on Joseph Bonadolia, 24, who was waiting for a bus. Bonadolia, slashed in the back, was not badly hurt.

ATTACKS YOUNG FATHER
A couple of blocks away two young fathers, each with his child in a baby carriage, were chatting at a street corner.

"You remember me, don't you?" Jones said the assistant asked. With that he plunged the knife into the abdomen of one of the fathers, Kenneth Kennedy, 25-year-old construction worker.

Kennedy fell, badly wounded. The other father, James Culbano, 28, gathered up his 15-month-old Allen, and Kennedy's child, Catherine, five months old. He fled to a steel club in the same building where he lives.

The attacker soon appeared at the club. The men there scattered for safety. The knife-wielder disappeared.

He struck at Frank St. George, 30, slaying, stabbing him to death on a street corner.

He left a bloody path as he proceeded down Warren street, stabbing four other persons. Two of them died.

Two police in a radio patrol car caught up with the attacker.

Real Cockneys
The name "cockney" properly refers only to Londoners born within the sound of the bells of St. Mary-le-Bow church, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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Features 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30

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Klansman Kept 25 Years In Jail For Girl's Death

INDIANAPOLIS, March 6.—(AP)—Governor Henry F. Schickler Saturday cut the life prison term of D. C. Stephenson, former Ku Klux Klan leader in time served, making Stephenson eligible for parole.

Stephenson has spent 25 years in the state prison for the death of Miss Madege Oberholzer, a state in the Bible.

The word coffin is used only once in the Bible.

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A—Navy blue straw cloth bonnet from the U.S.A. exclusive to the Bay \$10
B—Green braided straw cloche trimmed with imported flowers \$10.95

Any item or group of items totaling \$15 or more may be purchased on the Bay's Convenient Budget Plan.

Millinery, The Bay Second Floor

Half Price Clearance Sale of Piece Goods

All items 1/2 price and less than regular prices. Buy now—Sew for Spring and Save. All quantities limited. Personal shopping only.

TEEN AGERS—You still have time to get your entry forms for our Sew and Save Contest. Remember all garments must be in by March 18th.

Reg. 2.98! Skirting

The early spring revival of the one yard skirt length as featured in Butterick and Simplicity patterns. These fabrics make the skirt supplement—a "must" for your present wardrobe. Stripes, checks and tweed finishes. 54" wide. 1.49 Yard

1/2 Price! Remnant Clearance

Due to numerous sales we have acquired a fairly large quantity of first class remnants of wool, crepes, rayons and cottons. You can always find a use for these values.

Reg. 3.98! Swiss Eyelet

For blouses, trimmings, etc.—eyelet is a spring favorite. At this low price, it's a must. 35" wide. 9 colors. 1.99 Yard

Reg. 1.98! Cord Bengaline

For two-piece suits, dresses, children's clothes. This hard wearing American cord will be just right. Brown, blue, beige and royal. 99c Yard

Reg. 1.98! English Linings

Good quality, hard wearing English lining for suits, coats and jackets. 54 and 56" wide. Brown and black only. 99c Yard

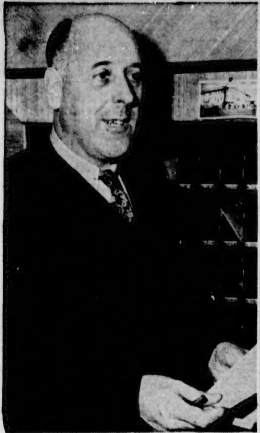
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BILL HANNA, clerk, New Edmonton Hotel
—I think the budget is fine, but I am surprised that auto licences were not cut. Increase in the old age pensions is good, but the automobile owners should be given some consideration.



REG HEATH, accountant, 10532-128 street—
I don't think the government is doing too badly as far as old age pension is concerned, but I think they should spend money on the incurables as they do in case of the blind.



LILLIAN ZIELSDORF, store manager, 11537-58 street—
It would be a good idea if some money was spent on parks and other public works projects. The roads should be improved throughout the country area and we could stand a few more hospitals.



WILBUR SEBORG, merchant, 11004-75 street—
I think the government should pay teachers more money. We all want better roads and a lower rate for auto licence plates. I think the government is doing the right thing by paying off the province's debt.



C. J. STIMPFLE, president of Farmers' Union, 7508-105A street—
I don't think the government is spending enough money in the municipal areas. With all this work in the oil fields, the roads will be in poor condition. Municipalities should tax operators.

Reactions Varied to Province's Big Budget

on the TOWN...

By Jack DeLong

Slightly Balmy

Balmy thoughts born of inhaling balmy air last week-end. How nice it is to see so many nice-looking girls strolling along the boulevards on a Sunday afternoon... How soon the little folk get out to puddle in water in their rubber boots... How correct my prediction was that snow would not be removed from Jasper west before the big thaw came... How nice even Alberta mud looks after that awful cold of January... How dreadful the thought of work on Monday morning is to 70,000 Edmontonians... How disturbing are thoughts of spring house cleaning to 45,000 Edmonton housewives. How distressing are thoughts of new spring feminine outfit to 62,000 Edmonton husbands and papas... How glad everybody is that spring seems near at hand.

"Unseemly" item: A visiting Toronto insurance man, who Edmonton women are beautiful but complains that most nylon-clad limbs he has "glimpsed" have crooked seams.

When I told this to Elegant Elsie, she said: "Isn't that just like a man; always looking on the seamy side."

Warm as Toast

Law Dunne stated Matheson kept his car warm as toast at night's all through the cold weather even without a heated garage... Don plugged in an electric toaster under the engine hood and another toaster sat on the front seat. Edmonton car dealers are now falling in line with doctors and dentists in having customer tables piled with magazines in show rooms. So now there's another place to review last year's "latest" literature.

Back from a holiday in Vera Cruz is Alberta Child Welfare department head, C. B. (Charlie) Hill... Also home, after attending a medical convention in Vancouver, are Edmonton Doctors Percy Sprague and Walter Anderson.

Success item: Congratulations to Ed McHugh on his recent promotion to manager of Edmonton branch of Tees and Perse Ltd., manufacturers agents. Ed was quite a ball player back in the 1930's and would have needed servicing in 14 years... Biggest Edmonton sign is Gas Company and Gamers.

Ducks Are Moving

Somebody phoned in Saturday to report seeing 12 mallard duck taking off from the Saskatchewan river. Sportsman Wallace Mason advises against taking this as a sure sign of spring. Wallace says that some duck winter here every year on open water around city power plant where steam from boilers keeps the water from freezing. How in the world those ducks get through January?

Sign man Norman Dodge tells me that Edmonton is becoming the neon capital of the prairies and with the building boom in full swing the neon boys have almost more work than they can light into... Dodge says neon is getting better all the time. Some Edmonton signs haven't needed servicing in 14 years... Biggest Edmonton sign is Gas Company and Gamers.

A sympathetic good night to all and especially to little boys who get their pants warmed for getting their feet wet.

BEFORE THE MAGISTRATE

Boy's Behaviour Governs Court Decision Next May

A youth "just turned 18" was given a two-year remand for sentencing with the promise he might then get a suspended sentence. He pleaded guilty in police court Saturday to a charge of car theft.

He admitted stealing car belonging to S. Buck, 1960's Ford, Feb. 18 while it was parked outside Buck's residence.

Police said the youth, in company with a juvenile dove where he was far as Grand Forks where they were picked up by B.C. provincial police. The pair said they were on their way to Vancouver where they were arrested.

The court was told Saturday that restitution for damage to Buck's car would be made and

that the crown would be reimbursed for expenses incurred returning the youth to Edmonton.

Magistrate S. G. Main told the accused he would have a chance to prove his good behavior before appearing for sentence on May 4.

"If you are keeping out of trouble and the attorney-general's representative agrees I may give you a suspended sentence at the time," the magistrate said.

THEFT CHARGE

Remanded to March 10 when assistant prosecutor Guy Beaudry said further charges might be laid, was James E. Johnston, charged Saturday with last Thursday's theft of two rings from Nadia Peris Jewelry.

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Girl Freed Of Penalty For Perjury

Perjury conviction and sentence of an Edmonton girl to two years less one day last Dec. 8 in city police court was quashed Saturday by order of Hon. C. G. O'Connor, chief justice of Alberta.

Motion to quash conviction and sentence was spoken to by Frank Dunne.

The girl, whose mature appearance apparently gave the presiding magistrate the impression that she was an adult, is only 15 years of age. Mr. Dunne said. As such she is a juvenile.

Mr. Dunne stated she had not been supplied with counsel and her legal inquiry regarding her age had been made.

Auto Driver Will Appeal

Edmonton motorist Olaf Overbo was released on bail Saturday after defence counsel W. G. K. Bloom filed notice to appeal Overbo's conviction on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

He was sentenced to seven days' imprisonment on the charge. The trial took up much of the court's time Friday and Saturday as long list of witnesses gave evidence of an accident Feb. 21, Overbo's car is alleged to have side-swiped another car in the 130 street subway at 104 avenue.

INTERVIEW

Police testified that Overbo showed no signs of intoxication when he was interviewed in his car a block and half from the scene of the accident.

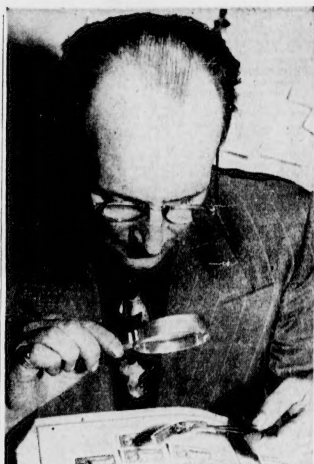
Andrew Wilson, 1597-04 street, driver of the other car involved in the subway accident said Overbo's car approached his car at a high rate of speed and on "the wrong side of the road."

He said he spoke to Overbo later after the crash and he was very little to drink the day of the accident.

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Supreme In Sports



IF YOU KNOW your stamps—as does Harold T. Weill, 10052-100 street—you will find time and peculiarities of printers help to pay big dividends on investments.

Stamp Collecting Pays Big Returns on Outlay

By Bill Isard
Bulletin Staff Writer

Why bother delving into stocks and bonds or even oil? If you know your stamps you can get 6,000 per cent return on your investment in 10 years.

But you better have a chat with Harold T. Weill who runs a stamp shop at 10052-100 street before you start playing around with philately.

He goes in for stamp collecting in a big way. But even he gets snowed under sometimes with the myriad varieties of stamps circulating in the world today.

Recently Mr. Weill acquired one of the finest collections of British colonial stamps in western Canada. For four leather-bound specialists' albums he paid in the vicinity of \$8,000. For another album of the same collection containing "spares" and duplicates he paid an unexpected large sum.

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Two Appealing Death Penalty

Eleven Criminal, Civil Cases Before Division

Two appeals against death sentence are among eight criminal and three civil cases before the appellate division of the Alberta supreme court. Its sittings opened Saturday.

Of the new list, two criminal and one civil cases have been set over to the next appeal court sitting in May.

Scheduled to be heard April 19 are *Hong Nuey Chin, 36*, and *Joseph Gilbert, 23*, for the October 8 two-house slaying of Sam Keri, 52-year-old North Edmonton market gardener.

Counsel appealing for Chin is A. W. Miller, K.C. Gilbert will be represented by W. G. K. Bloom. Gilbert and Chin are both seventh on the list of cases before the panel of justices.

APPEAL SENTENCE

Neil D. Maclean, K.C., will plead the appeal against sentence and conviction of John Bruce Haden who was sentenced to a term of indefinite imprisonment when he was found guilty by justice and jury of being an habitual criminal and also a conviction on illegal possession of drugs.

Appeal against conviction of Gus Arnold, 6020-194 street, on a charge of dangerous driving, was set over to the May sitting of the appellate division.

Chief originally was charged with manslaughter following the death of Edward Parker, 21, of 1415-101 avenue, following a truck-car collision just inside the city limits on the Calgary trail last October 8.

On the reduced charge he was sentenced to three months and a fine of \$100 with an extra month in default of payment. Arnold is represented by Stuart S. Purvis, of Purvis, Johnston and Purvis.

Edmontonian With Exercises

Fit Lt. L. M. MacLean, Edmonton, was among 25 RCMP flying instructors scheduled to leave Greenwood, N.S., for Bermuda early this morning.

The party will be in three Lancasters which will take part in exercises with ships of the Royal Canadian Navy.

The four-day flight includes searching for "enemy" craft, practicing convoy patrol, bombing and gunnery exercises against sea targets 60 miles off the American coast.

North Edmonton School Concert

North Edmonton public school will present its annual concert and talent show in two performances this week in the community hall.

A children's program on Wednesday at 1:45 and the adults on Thursday at 8 o'clock will offer an interesting variety of musical and instrumental numbers, dances, readings and aerobics.

The climax of the concert will be a one-act play, "Don't Mind The Baby," by the dramatic students of Walter Farris, community recreation director.

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Industrial Appraisal

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Up-to-date appraisal of industrial plants is the business of Dominion Appraisal Company of Toronto and its subsidiaries.

Charles H. Kerr, who arrived in Edmonton over the long weekend to survey the situation.

"Many companies think they are carrying sufficient fire insurance," he explained. "And they were, when their insurance was taken out. But costs have jumped as much since the war if cases of these plants were destroyed today they could be only partially replaced."

Dominion Appraisal is considering opening a western office either in Edmonton, Calgary or Vancouver. "Indications seem to point to our choosing Edmonton. It's the most logical place these days," said Mr. Kerr.

Liberal Meeting

Meeting of Edmonton Provincial Liberal Association will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in UCCF Hall, 103 street. J. Harper Prowse, Alberta leader, and Hugh John Macdonald, M.L.A., Calgary, will be speakers.

The Church of England's Book of Common prayer was first drawn up during the reign of Edward VI.

LOCAL NO. 19 Important Meeting

For all trackmen interested in 1950 City race, this means every Saturday at 8 p.m. in UCCF Hall, 103 street. J. Harper Prowse, Alberta leader, and Hugh John Macdonald, M.L.A., Calgary, will be speakers.

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State Department Documents Show How Confessions 'Made'

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(AP)—A sensational story of how Bulgaria's Communist police "extorted" a false confession of espionage and treason from a Bulgarian employee of the United States embassy in Sofia was disclosed Saturday night by the U.S. government.

Flipping the secrecy from Communist terror tactics, the story was told in a sworn statement by the Bulgarian, Michael Shipkov, and in a state department announcement explaining the background and nature of his ordeal during 30 straight hours of questioning and torture.

"For the first time," the state department said, "a victim of the apparently hypnotic progress (by which the Communist police obtain confessions) has had the spiritual fortitude to reveal in detail how a man of integrity can be completely broken and forced to describe in his own words a fantastic story of imaginary crimes of espionage and treason."

Shipkov's affidavit was released by the department by his request. It told how the police gradually broke him until he agreed to confess to espionage against the American legation.

Instead, the 36-year-old translator started with positive information about what happened to him and his wife as a refugee.

A few weeks ago he was taken to another sanctuary, was captured again, and last month was indicted on a charge of espionage.

Officials here—a convinced Shipkov is a deceiver—were awaiting death in a Sofia prison.

LIKE OTHER CONFESSIONS

The state department linked the methods used against him to the earlier "revelations" obtained from Joseph Cardinal Minarelli by Robert Vopler, an American business man recently sentenced to a 10-year term in a Hungarian prison.

Shipkov's statement begins with last Aug. 20 when he was picked up. He was taken to militia headquarters. There he was under constant questioning and, as he described it, of terrible mental strain.

His interrogators—even in all-out work turned on him. The grilling started with positive inquiries about his life. Then the pressure slowly built up. Occasionally he was slapped.

In about 30 minutes the chief interrogator arrived and told Shipkov he had been a spy, a traitor, and a saboteur to my country, an enemy, and that the proof against him was undeniable.

MANY ACCUSATIONS

"The pleaded innocent to the charges of espionage and treason," Shipkov was ordered, however, to tell his life history from 1908 with details from September, 1944.

"Every time I came in contact with the English and Americans," Shipkov said, "I was being interrogated."

Just before Shipkov broke down the chief of the interrogators questioned him.

He pressed Shipkov with accusations, recalled how Shipkov's brother had been beaten in the street, charged the translator and his wife of random looting, and said Shipkov was the master-mind in anti-Bulgarian spying and spying the Americans.

Then came the final break. Shipkov's statement reveals how he was made to stand bent forward with only his fingers touching the floor to balance him, while the torturers of questions and charges continued.

"This posture did not appear to be painful," he said, "and yet it was the most painful. With the continuous pressure of the interrogators, and the longing to go through the thing and be sent down into silence, it was a very effective manner to breaking down all resistance."

LET ME DIE IN PEACE

"I recall that the muscles of my legs and shoulders began to go cramped and to tremble, that my body began to sweat down under the pressure, to get red all over and to ache. I remember that I was sweating with sweat and that I began to faint, although I did not expect myself in any way."

"When the interrogators increased the pressure, I was forced to get up to the point where they made me sit and speak. But after a little while, I was innocent, it was the wall again."

Shipkov's account went on: "And after a little while, I broke down."

"I told them that I was willing and asked to let them all they wanted. The main appeal is to end the pain. I stop speaking, I feel torn apart, and I come nearest to the moment where they would let me die."

"The rest of the ordeal, though it seemed many more hours, was a downhill run from this climax."

FLY INSIDE ARCTIC
For Hungry Youth

HALIFAX, March 6.—(CP)—An Arctic flight landed at nearby Dartmouth today, completing a 10-day, 10,000-mile flight.

Sgt. Ldr. W. A. G. McLaughlin, commander of the RCAF search and rescue unit at Greenwood, N.S., led his Lancaster down at Clyde River to pick up a youth suffering from hypothermia.

The flight covered 3,000 miles. The boy was taken to naval hospital here.

Don't Worry About 'Bombs' Like Urges U.S.

Special to The Bulletin

NEW YORK, March 6.—(UPI)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said a nation should not be concerned about the "bombs" in Europe and Asia.

"My counsel is not to be too concerned about the 'bombs' in Europe and Asia," Eisenhower said.

"The people of this country can keep themselves strong, morally and physically, and as far as is necessary, militarily," Eisenhower said.

Declaring that this is the "finest age to live in because there is an abundance of peace," Eisenhower said there should be nothing to stop our forward march to our objectives.

The general counseled that the time is never as bleak as some people picture it. Eisenhower said that the "bombs" in Europe and Asia are not as great as they seem.

"You still find outside the iron curtain a major defense effort, industrial power and sounder belief than behind the iron curtain," he said.

Review Cost
For Defence

OTTAWA, March 6.—(CP)—Defence Minister, Claxton may launch the Commons on a major defence review shortly, possibly tomorrow.

His statement on government policy and activities in the military field will pitch the House into a session of defence review.

Estimated expenditure is \$425,000,000 on the three forces and \$100,000,000 on the fiscal year starting April 1.

Although the budget has moved upward from the re-ordering—\$325,000,000, little opposition is expected to develop in the House.

Opposition members will criticize certain aspects of how the money is spent.

For the first time since the war, the House is able to get a defence committee this year.

Indicated this at the last session.

East Armory Fire
Costs \$200,000

MONTREAL, March 6.—(CP)—Fire Saturday caused damage estimated at \$200,000 in the Black Rock armory on Helyer street. No one was injured.

Damage caused by a Scottish Black Watch battalion in the Black Rock armory, a Union Jack that went through the Indian Mutiny and historical documents and photographs were lost.

While he has been in the limelight since his appointment to the U.N. post in 1966, Sir Alexander has spent the latter part of his career as a top adviser behind the scenes.

He held the highest career post in the foreign ministry—permanent under-secretary for foreign affairs—during the crucial years of 1956-1966.

His passion for brevity and clarity once led him to threaten to take away all stenographers from British diplomats abroad unless they turned in shorter and better notes to the foreign office.

Six Perish In Fire
CAMPTON, N.H. March 6.—(AP)—A father and his five children died in a fire that leveled their small white cottage.

The dead are Charles H. Smith, 33, his wife, Robert H. Smith, 33, and their children, James, 10, and Wayne, 10, three, and a baby in the family was the child's mother, Mrs. Frances C. Smith, 29, who was visiting a neighbor.

MAY BE GIANT SQUID

Sea Monster on Shore
Takes Crowd to Oregon

DEBARK, Ore., March 6.—(AP)—A ton of aquatic "what d'ya call it" was taken to Oregon coastal town in a taxi.

But there is a belief as strong as the fact that the "sea monster" is nothing but a giant squid.

The curious from miles around flocked here during the weekend by the hundreds to look at a "sea monster" that was found on the beach.

The life was taken to the city Saturday then washed it ashore again, this time for good.

A long-distance diagnosis was given this afternoon by Miss Day Lee Hay, assistant professor of zoology at the University of Washington, Seattle.

She said it almost certainly was a giant squid, or some near relative.

Translated into ordinary language, that's giant squid. Here's its description:

Round body about 14 feet in circumference and four to five feet long; four flippers, tapering out to the tips; two long, slender, flexible arms, the third and the largest; a mouth about 10 inches wide and two eyes sockets three-quarters of an inch across; color dirty white or grey; weight 1,500 to 2,000 pounds.

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Ruble Change Has 2 Aims

By RADER WINGET

NEW YORK, March 6.—(AP)—Russia's evaluation of the ruble last week is generally regarded as a double-barreled Soviet move to bolster Soviet prestige abroad and make people happier at home.

Some point out that the ruble tinkering theoretically prepares the ground for a more aggressive trade war with the west, to be launched if and when the Russian economy produces enough material in export on a grand scale.

Russia said the ruble devaluation would be worth 0.2221168 grams of fine gold.

With the United States dollar worth 1/35th of an ounce of fine gold, that makes the ruble worth 23 cents (about 27 1/2 cents Canadian). Since July, 1971, the ruble had been valued in terms of the dollar—not gold—at the rate of 19 cents.

The Russians thus ended the 12-year tie to the dollar and linked the ruble directly to gold, the historic standard of capitalism. This also raised the price of the ruble in terms of all foreign currencies.

Most recent portrait of Pope Pius XII was posed for at Vatican on his 74th birthday, March 2. Seated on his throne Pope wears white and purple woolen cloak he uses during audiences.

THE WOMAN, 55-year-old Mrs. Dorothy Pamela O'Grady, told her incredible story to the Express after her release, who served nine years of a 14-year prison term after the death sentence was commuted.

She said that being sentenced to death was the "greatest relief" of her life.

Mrs. O'Grady added, "Since I was a child I have loved to make up tales and pretend I have done things that I have not done out of love of shock to people."

She lived on the Isle of Wight, she said, and one day she was questioned about her movements.

Subsequently she deliberately provided to gather information on military targets.

She was arrested and questioned by intelligence officers, who asked where she sent her information.

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BLIND HELD BY crewman of U.S. Navy ship Intrepid, the man's "thunk" hit Duke of Windsor on the head last week. Little Mexican (above) was perhaps alarmed by his "thunk" said the Duke, who was checked for injury.

Find Pilot's Body

MILWAUKEE, March 6.—(AP)—The United States Coast Guard cutter Sunday looked through the body of a Maj. Milton Bender, 34, Milwaukee, one of the 50 men aboard a U.S. Navy plane that crashed in Lake Michigan Saturday night.

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Eskimo Mother Dies Grief After Baby Dies

MONTREAL, March 6.—(CP)—Nikikroc Comack last night moved quietly through the crowds at the Montreal Sportsman's show in her soft reindeer parka and mountain sheepskin mukluks with no apparent sign that she had lost her baby Saturday.

Three-month-old Evans Akras Comack died of spinal meningitis and pneumonia at Montreal Children's Memorial Hospital Saturday. Just after the family arrived here for the funeral in an Eskimo exhibition at the show.

Ironically, Evans was the only one of Mrs. Comack's four children born in a modern city hospital. He was born in Akron, Ohio, but the middle name, her other two were born in the far north with the help of a midwife.

"Eskimo women have lots of children," Nikikroc remarked. "My daughter had had four."

Like a good showman, the 20-year-old Nikikroc went on with her tale, but sympathetic friends were aware of her grief.

Her husband, Erik, 26-year-old trader from Selkirk, Alaska, and the two other children—also participate in the show.

Mr. Evans had been her favorite. In the family trailer still was baby basket as a reminder of the loss.

Mrs. Comack left her small trading village in Alaska last October to come to the fair, where she and her family live in a show run by Fred French, Missouri-Couri explorer.

Explorers see the Comacks and their two small children in an exhibit hung with huge polar bear pelts and wall skins.

Some think they will return to their native Alaska, Nikikroc in the meantime has learned a lot about the American and Canadian way of living. For instance, she has learned how to smoke cigarettes—just, doesn't inhale.

LOLIPOP IN HAND and year-old pet parakeet on head spells contentment for year-old Fred French, 34, and his wife, and bird and are inseparable companions and both are just learning to talk.

Pope Blesses U.S. Pilgrims

Exclusive to The Bulletin

VATICAN CITY, March 6.—(UPI)—Pope Pius XII recites a special mass and imparts an apostolic blessing today for Archbishop Francis Cardinal Spellman and 200 Holy Year pilgrims from the New York region.

The mass will be offered in St. Peter's basilica and climax the visit of the New York delegation to the Lourdes Shrine in France.

Tomorrow they will split into smaller groups and depart for other parts of Europe, with the cardinal leading a group of about 200 to the Lourdes Shrine in France.

The pontiff, cardinal Spellman told the pilgrims joining 45,000 other pilgrims in the Lourdes Shrine in France.

Before the image of 14-year-old Domenico Savio, pious boy canonized in 1904, the cardinal said the occasion was a benediction ceremony, the preliminary step to canonization and sainthood. He said the occasion was a benediction ceremony, the preliminary step to canonization and sainthood.

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FREE SOCIAL SERVICES PAID FOR BY WORKER

MONTREAL, March 6.—(CP)—Health Minister Martin warned here that Canadians must pay for social services through their own production and cannot be too strongly emphasized that even the most responsible scheme of social assistance has to be paid for out of production—and it is the people themselves who, through their hard work, must provide governments with the financial resources to maintain these social services.

Race Entries

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FIRST RACE—2:30 p.m.			
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Johnnie Sue	120	Johnnie Sue	120
Oldie	120	Oldie	120
Wardens	120	Wardens	120
Chase and Fast	120	Chase and Fast	120
SECOND RACE—3:00 p.m.			
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Oldie	120	Oldie	120
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THIRD RACE—3:30 p.m.			
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School Division of Killam Shows Surplus at Year End

SEDEGWICK, March 6.—Auditor's report for Killam School Division showed the division ended 1949 with a surplus of more than \$3,000 over expenditures.

Revenue totaled \$210,245, of which provincial grants provided \$103,365 and local taxes \$106,880. Expenditures totaled \$207,245, including salaries, fuel, maintenance, and other miscellaneous items. The balance sheet showed a surplus of \$3,000.

Largest item under this head was \$103,365 for teachers' and supervisors' salaries. Plant operation and expenses accounted for \$31,485. Auxiliary services totaled \$68,367, including \$10,286 for dormitory and \$58,081 for pupil transportation.

Assessed valuation for the whole division, including one town, six villages and one hamlet, amounted to \$10,720,044. Total of all requisitions was \$195,011 and the requisition rate was 18 mills. In addition to the towns and villages, parts of three municipal districts are included in the division.

WOLF, COUGAR KILLED NEAR PANTHER RIVER

OLDS, March 6.—R. R. Bartholow, who has a trap line on the Panther River in the west country, trapped a black wolf and shot a cougar on the same day.

The black wolf—a rarity here—measured eight feet, six inches from nose to tip of tail, the cougar nine feet, six inches.

It is thought these animals may have been responsible for the killing of at least 12 elk.

Bonspiel Planned Mrs. John Beck Dies at Ponoka

INNSFAIR, March 6.—Plans are under way to hold a one-day funeral service for Mrs. John J. Beck, 76, who died Feb. 27 in Municipal hospital, held Wednesday at St. Mary's Anglican Church.

Born at Peton Falls, Ont., Mrs. Beck came to Ponoka in 1903, where she remained until her death. She was active in church work and a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are her husband, one son, J. Kelly of Ponoka; one sister, Mrs. A. Cook of Ponoka; and one grandson, Rev. F. E. Smith officiated and interment was in Forest Home cemetery, Ponoka.

Electrification Canvass is Made

VICTORIA, March 6.—Report on result of a canvass in connection with rural electrification in the Victoria district, will be made at the board of trade meeting Tuesday.

Recently a meeting was held explaining the project and canvassers were appointed to contact farmers in the district to see if they would apply for electricity to be installed.

Donor Clinic Planned

INNSFAIR, March 3.—Red Cross is to hold a donor clinic in the Legion Hall March 21 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Donors are urged to bring blood.

A woman telephoned the newspaper and asked: "Is the apartment leased?"

If Home Warm She Might Wed

DIXON, Ill., March 6.—(AP)—The Dixon Evening Telegraph Saturday reported that a young man 24 years old who failed to marry a girl because of a cold and a cough.

A woman telephoned the newspaper and asked: "Is the apartment leased?"

David Retained as CSU Leader

ONTARIO, March 6.—(CP)—Harry David of Montreal was re-elected president at the biennial convention of the Canadian Students' Union here Saturday.

David said the CSU would apply for re-entry to the Trades and Labor Congress within the next year. The TLC expelled the CSU two years ago for alleged Communist leadership.

Resolutions passed unanimously protesting against what were called "Nazified attacks on labor halls at Winnipeg and Toronto, Ont., and urged scrapping of the Marshall Plan for Europe.

Military Court Will Probe Fire

MONTREAL, March 6.—(CP)—A military court of inquiry today will probe the fire that gutted the Bligny street armory of the Black Watch regiment Saturday. Damage is estimated at \$200,000.

Including such trophies as pipes carried before a Scottish battalion of the Black Watch when they went into action against Napoleon at Waterloo, the regimental armory's head and snuff box, and the King's and regimental colors.

East Gets SHADES OF MEN OF MARS

MONTREAL, March 6.—(CP)—A Montreal radio station (CHL) broadcast of a simulated invasion in which Russian paratroopers, assisted by atomic bomb, took over Montreal.

The usual result, despite assurances that the whole thing was dramatized fiction, hundreds of telephone calls to police and newspapers. The program was entitled: "It Happened Tomorrow."

British Romanians Employ Vanishes

LONDON, March 6.—(Reuters)—The librarian of the British Information Service in Bucharest, Mrs. Constantine, and her husband, who were in the city for the destruction of military supplies. The Communists have promised to use both tactics to halt American arms shipments.

Her husband, it was understood, had no connection with the British diplomatic mission in Bucharest. Mrs. Constantine and her husband were in the city for the destruction of military supplies. The Communists have promised to use both tactics to halt American arms shipments.

SIX ASK COURT RULE GAS NOT A MINERAL

CALGARY, March 6.—(CP)—Mrs. Elmore Shinn of Stettler district has filed statement of claim for her alleged rights to the natural gas under 160 acres of land. She asks \$500,000 damages against the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Canadian Gulf Oil Co. of Calgary.

Mrs. Shinn is the registered owner of the quarter section farm located about 10 miles south-west of Stettler.

This was the sixth case in which rights to natural gas have been claimed.

The papers were filed in supreme court Saturday by Fisher, McDonald and Fisher, solicitors for all six claimants.

It was expected a test case would go to trial in the near future to determine whether the land owners can rightfully claim the rights to natural gas under their property.

Immune To Bullets

Gaunt, 3-Legged Wolf Fills District With Fear

BIG RIVER, Sask., March 6.—(CP)—A gaunt three-legged wolf has been raising hell and with farmers' livestock in this district. 75 miles northwest of Prince Albert.

Cunning "One-and-a-Half Step" has been the whole developed a cunning and deadly. Farmers' wives are jittery. Parents are accompanying small children to the school house. Farmers talk of switching to turkey farming and getting rid of sheep.

Since he was first seen here about nine months ago, One-and-a-Half Step has killed a score of sheep, a dozen lambs, three calves and several dogs.

Wherever Big River residents hear, they take wings to the gaunt grey monster.

They tell how he stalks his prey in the night, how he leaps his left foreleg. Perhaps because of his deformity, they add, he has developed a cunning and deadly.

Ball or mass are of no avail in luring him to traps. He won't touch meat that he has not freshly killed himself.

Many farmers are afraid to leave their farms. He has been seen at dawn one May morning. Gordon Wadley heard his sheep bawling in fear and watched One-and-a-Half Step run away. His lambs were dead.

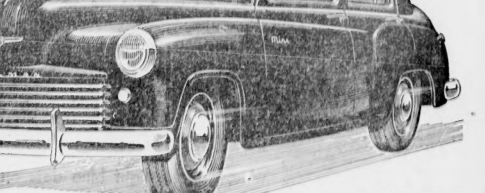


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Doctor Didn't Plan to Kill Cancer Patient

MANCHESTER, N.H., March 6.—(AP)—Dr. Hermann N. Sander said today from the witness stand "I never had any intention of killing Mrs. Borroto."

The 45-year-old country doctor, on trial for murder in the death of the cancer-ridden woman, said he called for a syringe the morning of last Dec. 4 after he looked at his patient and thought she was dead.

"It was my opinion then that she was dead," Dr. Sander testified in a calm voice. "I can't explain exactly what action I took then. Something snapped. Why I did it I can't tell. It doesn't make sense."

NO INTENTION

"Did you have any intention of killing Mrs. Borroto?" asked defense counsel Ralph E. Langdell. "I never had any intention of killing Mrs. Borroto," replied the doctor.

Q. Did you ever agree to kill Mrs. Borroto?

A. I never agreed to kill her.

Under questioning by one of his counsel the defendant said he believed she died of cancer and he so notified her death certificate.

Asked, then, why he testified the entry in Mrs. Borroto's record that



MYRNAM FARMER David Trenchuk, 25, still isn't home with new truck which he bought at Windsor. He remained there to testify against two would-be highway robbers who held him up at gunpoint as he set out for Alberta last Monday.

disclosed the air injection, he replied: "I think it is the duty of every doctor to put down on the charts what he has done for every patient whether it has any effect or not."

Greek Leftist Lead Dwindling

Plastiras' Moderate Left Group Still Leads Field

By Edgar Clark
Special to the Bulletin

ATHENS, March 6.—(UP)—Gen. Nicholas Plastiras' moderate left wing group was leading the field tonight on the basis of three-quarters of the Greek election returns, but its majority was dwindling steadily.

East Told Of Growth Here

Special to The Bulletin

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., March 6.—Edmonton's problems arising from its extraordinary growth in the past two years furnished George Pruthi, MP, with an example of the need and value of town planning and town planners in a speech here Saturday.

The parliamentary assistant to the minister of mines and resources was addressing a joint meeting of American and Canadian professional town planners.

His awareness of this, he said, had been sharpened by much debate on the proper location of a proposed new federal office building in Edmonton.

As an outcome of the accumu-

lated 1,400,000 of the estimated 1,800,000 votes counted, Plastiras' National Progressive had polled 320,000 votes, that gave them an edge of 3,000 over the Liberal Centreists and 20,000 over the right wing populists.

"The standing of the parties after the unofficial tabulation of 75 per cent of the votes:

National Progressive Union of the Centre, led by Plastiras (Moderate Left), 320,000.

Central Liberals led by Sophocles Venizelos (Centre), 320,000. Populist party led by Constantine Tsaldaris (Rightist), 300,000. Democratic Socialist party led by George Papandreu (Centre), 270,000.

Questions arising from the many needs of its enlarging population, the city itself had appointed a town planner and eminent consultants, he said.

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